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her company are to perform without

Sammie Ades of No. 500 East Eleventh Street, the youngster who burst into sudden fame on the cast side when he was chosen by Miss St. Denis as her partner when she danced at the Boys' Club last Wednesday afternoon, has further honors in store for him. At Sunday night's benefit Miss St. Denis will dance with him her latest creation, the "Ruth St. Denis Rag." which she originated on the spur of the moment at the Boys' Club to entertain her wonile audience. First thing Samue a knows, he may be a fullfledges soudevilla star instead of a three-dollar-a-week office boy.

The Boys' Club of Avenue A and In a little delicatessen store over Newsboys' Home Club are ex- on Avenue A, hanging on the wall ting that the performance of Ruth between rows of canned goods and Denis and her entire dancing com- strings of sausages and garile, is a any at the Candler Theatre Sunday battered baking powder can with a will bring several hundred wide silt cut in the top. If an in-Hers into the \$500,000 fund they quisitive stranger, dropping into the raising. Cohan & Harris have little store by chance, gives the can n the use of the playbouse with- a speculative shake it gives forth a st charge and Miss St. Denis and metallic clink and fingle. Peering through the narrow opening in the top, keen eyes oan make out a little pile of coins in the bottom of the can. They are mostly pennies, some nickels and a few dimes, with here and there a coin of foreign mintage bearing strange words and symbols of lands across the sea.

Above the old tin can a solled piece of heavy paper is tacked to the wall. On it is scrawled in a big, rambling hand four lines that tell the purpose of the rude collection box. The first line speaks in Yiddish to the sons of Look, Mother! Is tongue largel of the lower east side. The second tells its little story to those from Italy in their native tongue, and the third line, with impartial neutrality, makes its appeal in German to hose of the Fatherland. But if all these tongues are strange to you, the last line will make it all plain in English. It reads:

"MOTHERS' COLLECTION FOR BOYS'

Thus are the mothers of the east aide joining in the work 200 busy men are doing to make life better and the uture brighter for these same mothre' sons. To a thrifty east side parent of a big family of growing boys and giris, who must be fed and clothed on an income of microscopic proportions, a penny is no small matter. A nickel is wealth, and a spare 10 cent piece assumes the proportions of a gift from the gods. So every coin that ratios into the old tim can that holds the little fund of the east side moth-ers might tall its own tale of self sacrifice and maternal love, had it a

what we can do, because we are fust belping our own boys by

seived it, it reads:

Mr. Downer:
Dear Sir: We note with pride and satisfaction the articles in the different papers daily concerning the raising of \$500,000 to provide for the boys and young men's needs in this Great big Borough of Menhattan. At present we are considering (Mohawk Club) a contribution to this most worthy fund. We are ever so thankful to you and the other men for their untiring efforts to accommodate the boys with recreations.

recreations.

This is the best movement tow-

This is the best movement tow-ard good citizenship that we know of. We are members of the Boys' Club of which you are Superin-tendent for about five years, and therefore we should know. We write you this letter to show our

appreciation, and am sure every

other boy and young man is of the same opinion.

By showing this letter to your

associates, they will see that we really appreciate what they are fighting for. MOHAWK CLUB,

been shown. They favor neither side and show active fighting on nearly every battle front that has fleured in the great war.

scribes War Scenes at Benefit

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man and Edward F. Whitney.

"AN EAST SIDE MOTHER."

mative to-day saves a sick child rew. Children simply will not be time from play to empty their which become degreed up with live puts suggists stomether some thought to some knows better than the mothers of the east side what the Boys' Club Avenus A has done for their sons. And none realizes better than they the importance of the campaign that is being waged by the Boys' Club Association to gain \$600.

To the tengue, mother! It of for extension and improvements. Bo, in their homely way, they have done their best to help by installing their tin collection can in the little delicateasen. They have set \$50 as the mark they hope to raise. But \$50 is a lot of money when it comes in penning and contines. Nearly a week remains for them to work for the free the bowels, and you have a well, child again. A thorough "inside of success are strong."

ONE EAST SIDE MOTHER'S GRATITUDE.

Gratitude and human warmth glow

GRATITUDE.

Gratitude and human warmth glow in a little anonymous note that has been received by those in charge of the half million dollar collection from one mother of the east side.

"I want you to know," she wrote, "that there are hundreds of mothers here who can never thank the Boys" Club of Avenue A enough for what it has done training their sons in the right training their sons in the right way, teaching them good habits and giving them the right kind of surroundings. It has taken them off the streets, and instead

of joining gauge they have gone to the club. "To show that us mothers appreciate what the club has done for us and our boys, we are raisfor us and our boys, we are rais-ing a little money for the fund. We don't want any credit for

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES

'Pape's Diapepsin' neutralizes acids in stomach and starts digestion.

Five minutes! No sourness, gas, heartburn, acidity or dyspepsia.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and cructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nauses, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fiftycent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minute. "Page" Description in the printer of the printer o sin" is harmless, tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat, besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laratives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspensia or any stomach misery.

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At their second joint appearance this season Harold Bauer and Pablo Acoltan Hall on Tuesday afternoon: Beethoven's sonata in A major, variation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsion, Mrs. Charles Merrill Chapin, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Robert Hoe. Mrs. Willard D.

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BATHING SUITS AT PALM BEACH



Caruso's Cold Puts Martinelli In 'Masked Ball'

By Sylvester Rawling. OW Mr. Caruso's name must be

added to the long list of Mr. Gatti-Casassa's artists at the Metropoittan Opera House who are under the weather. He was fighting against cold when he sung Lionel in "Marta" on Wednesday evening. He succumbed to it last night when he 21, 27. "AN EAST SIDE MOTHER."
The boys of the club are also doing much to help their own cause, and another interesting "human document" is a note received by Supt. Lewis De Forest Downer from the Mohawk Club, one of the many organizations in the Boys' Club of Avenue A. Just as Supt. Downer received it, it reads:
Mr. Downer: was to have sung Riccardo in "The Masked Ball," and had to give place to Giovanni Martinelli. The house officials say that Mr. Caruso's allment is not serious, that he was in the opera house yesterday at noon, and that he is suffering only from "a severe cold," as the house bill and red placards in the outer lobbies announced. There were a few people who demanded their money back because of the change in cast, but only a few, as the crowded house bore

> Mr. Martinelli acquitted himself well, as he always does, using his fine voice to advantage and acting with virility and charm. Mr. Amato surpassed himself as Renato, evoking a passed himself as Renato, evoking a demonstration by his "Eri tu." Melanie kurt, as Amelia, began badly, but warmed up and finished well. Still, she is best in German opera-Maria Duchene, Edith Mason, Andrea de Segurela, Leon Rothier, Angelo Bada, Vincenzo Reschigian and Pietro Audisio completed a familiar cast. Mr. Polacco conducted with authority and distinction, as invariably he does.

Eddy Brown, the American violin-

DENIS'S BENEFIT.

With the total amount collected for the fund now past the \$75,000 mark, the members of the score of "teams" of collectors went to work to-day with renewed vigor. At noon yesterday the sum total of the fund was \$75,291.50. No noonday meeting is scheduled for to-day, at the campaign headquarters, No. 57 Chambers Street, and the next step in the progress of the fund will be announced at the luncheon Monday, at which the collectors will have as their guest Comptroller William A. Prendergast, who will address them. One of the noteworthy contributions to the fund announced to-day was \$100 from the American News Company, contributed through Stephen Farrelly.

Still another important source of revenue for the Boys' Club fund has been opened by the courtesy of Joseph Conoly, manager of the latest European war pictures to arrive on these shores. All of next week Mr. Band will appear.

The Southland Singers will give a concert at the Hotel Netherland

The Society of the Friends of Music will give a concert to-morrow after-noon at the Hitz-Carlton. The Kneisel Quartet will appear with Henry Hadley, recently conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orches-tra, who appears as composer-planist in New York after an absence of twelve years.

seph Conoly, manager of the latest European war pictures to arrive on these shores. All of next week Mr. Conoly's pictures, "Europe's Reign of Terror." will be shown at the Park Theatre, the entire receipts of the week being donated to the Boys' Club fund. Sunday the pictures will be viewed by a delegation of several hundred boys from the club, who will be taken to the theatre and back to their homes free of all charge. These, Mr. Conoly declares, are the first really neutral war pictures that have been shown. They favor neither side and show active fighting on nearly every battle front that has Samuel A. Baldwin will give a free

Anna Pavlowa, to-morrow evening the Hippodrome, will make her last New York appearance for many of Grand Street, thought it would be months. Others on the programme with Sousa's Band are Riccardo Martin, Thomas Chalmers and Louisa Villani, soprano of the Boston Grand old-fashloned celebration, and his Opera Company.

Percy Grainger, the Australian planist; Rita Fornia, seprano, and Pasquale Amato, baritone, will be the soloiste at the Metropolitan Opera House concert to-morrow night. Richard Hageman will conduct There will be a special performance of "Ada" to-night for the benefit of the French Hospital. W. K. VANDERBILT HOME ormer Ambassador Bacon De-

son in Acolian Hall on Monday after- tic. five minutes later,

noon. Elimer Zoller will play the accompaniments for her varied pro-gramme.

Sophia Kassmir, soprano, will give a recital at Acollan Hall a week from this evening. Richard Hage-man will be at the plano.

John McCormack will give his fifth recital of the season at Carnegie Hall te-morrow afternoon, assisted by Donald McBeath, violinist, and Edwin Schnelder, planist.

The Minneapolis E, mpkony Orubes-tra's annual concert will be at Car-negie Hall on Saturday evening Feb. 26.

The fifth Biltmore Friday Morning Musical, postponed to Jan. 21, will have as soloists Enrico Caruso, Andre Tourret, violinist; Mabel Gar-rison, seprens and Lucile Orrell, 'cellist.

The Serge de Diaghiles Eallat
Russe begins a two weeks engagement at the Century Theatro on
Monday evening. The first programme will include "L'Olscau de
Fou," a ballet in two scenes; "La
Princess Enchantee," a classic pas
de deux; "Soloeil de Nuit," games and
Russian dances and "Scheherezado,"
a Porsian tale in one act. Porsian tale in one act

"A Piano Recital of the Roman ticists" will be given this evening in Acollan Hall by Germaine Schnitzer, the programme to include numbers by Schubert, Schumann and Mendelschubert,

THE FOURTH ESTATE" ON ACADEMY'S SCREEN.

Per Joseph C. Bender.

THE FUND GROWING-MISS ST.

DENIS'S BENEFIT.

Edgy Brown, the American violing Fox feature film, in which a newsparance paper plant figures conspicuously, make his first American appearance will be the attraction at the Academy oon. Delay in arrival caused a post. of Music for the four days commencing Sunday. It was originally written by Joseph Medill Patterson for In the national costume of Alsace and Lorraine, twelve French girls of the Saint Vincent de Paul School will sell little French silk flags at the Edith Cavell Memorial Benefit concert at the Happodrome on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23. The flags and decorations were donated by John Wanamaker. Lise Brias of the Paris opera will sing; Andre Tourret, violinist, will play, and Frenk's Military Band will appear.

OLD GRAND STREET BOYS TO HONOR MORRIS MARKS

Their Association Will Entertain Him at a Banquet and Listen to His Poem.

Are you an old Grand Street boy? If you are, you had best haste to the organ recital at the City College to-How, and enroll at once if you want a seat at the banquet board next Tuesday night. Mr. Marks, a producty-five years ago together for a good old-fashloned celebration, and his idea has spread broadcast over the

The banquet hall in Terrace Garden gives promise of being filled to the S. R. O." point when Mr. Marke soloists at the Metropolitan Opera
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> Surgeon Takes Motorcycle Whe His Ambulance Balks.

Dr. Bird of Bellevus Hospital was on his way to answer a cell at No. 339 Bast Touth Street last night Franck's sonata in A major.

Olive Fremstad, after a triumphant season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital with the Chicago Opera Company and concert tour west, appears in her only song recital with the Chicago Opera Company and the content of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and the content of the season with the Chicago Opera Company and the content of the content of

Plays for the Coming Week

ous detective agency and brings her by Josephine Victor, and other important parts by Walter Hampden.

Alma Belwin, Wallace Worley, Walter Wilson, Robert Formal Cocan Woolng" will head the bill. ter Wilson, Robert Forrest, George Williams, Malcolm Arthur, Margaret STRAND, TRIANGLE McWade and Master James Eagles.

"The Cinderella Man," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, will be of-fered at the Fulton Theatre on Monwhich Marjoric Caner returns to America disconsolate and friendless. Her parents having separated soon after her birth, she has lived abroad, cared by her mother. The death of her mother brings her back to her father, a grim, powerful, wealthy man in a rather odd manner she meets Anthony Quintard, a young writer. The unconventional circumstances surrounding their meeting are missunderstood, and tragedy thrusts itself into their lives. Then a futry god-mother appears and there develops a romance which batters down the wall between wealth and genius. In the cast will be Sheley Hull, Phoebe Foster, Frank Baoon, Reginald Mason. Charles Lane, Berton Churchill, Hubert Wilke, Theedere Babcock, Percival T. Moore, Lillian Dix and Helen Turney.

Mrs. Fiske comes to the Gaiety Theatre on Tuesday might in "Erstwill Bussan," a comedy by Marian deformed from Illein R. Mariin's hovel "Barnabetta."

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novel "Barnabotta."

Into the smug calm of a Pennsylvania Dutch settlement, to the household of tight fisted, surly Barnaby Dreary, comes Susan Miller, in answer to Barnaby's advertisement for a wife. Weird are her clothes, for she believes in preserving her "individuality"; high flown is her speech, for under the tutelage of one Prof. Schmidt of Reading she has "found higoted conditions about her. Susan sets her cur'ous personality 'n work, but more tarticularly to the Liber of revolutionizing the Dreary houseof revolutionizing the Dreary house-hold. How she brushes aside the tyranny of Barnaby, how she brings

> ricke as the heroine. On Friday af-On Friday at-

The third benefit performance of

"The Monte Carlo Girls" come to ney Sisters. Special efforts are said the Garrick Theatre.

At the Yorkville Theatre will be an exhibition of all forms of dancing.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS

presented by the stock company at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn.

66 TUST A WOMAN." Engene Wal- will be the headline offering at Procorought to the Forty-eighth half of the week. The bill will also feet called "The Spirit of 1776."

Street Theatre on Monday night. The include Edward Miller and Helene action centres about the steel industry in Pennsylvania. Through the Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler in inspiration of his opergetic and am- "The Saint and the Sinner," and Vicinspiration of his energetic and ambittous wife, a cummon workman of lineky in violin and piano selections. The steel mills rives to the position of the head of a large steel corporation. He then feels that his wife is beneath him, too uncultured and rough to be seen in his society and introduced to his friends. Unable to find anything in her conduct warranting a divorce, he trumps up the saint and the Sinner," and Violiniand piano selections. Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre Will have among others the Holdsworths in songs and oanjo playing. Robert Fulgor in impersonations, Myrtle and John Ormonde and company in "A Letter From Home." Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre Will show a new film feature ranting a divorce, he trumps up the saint and the Sinner," and Violinian piano selections. ranting a divorce, he trumps up every night, beginning Monday with charges with the aid of an unscruput. Dorothy Green in "Her Mother's

At Loew's American Theatre, the to trial. The denouement of the play first half of the week, will be "The is said to be of a surprising nature. Black and White Revue," a ministral The role of the wife will be played show; Frank Terry, Martin and Ba-

AND PLAZA PICTURES.

"My Lady Incog," with Hazel Dawn in the title role, will be the main atday might. It is a sort of fairy tale in traction at the Strand Theatre. The day might. It is a sort of fairy tale in traction at the Strand Theatre. The day might have been solded by the Famous America disconsolate and friendless. Players Film Company. In this com-

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY" AT EMPIRE, BROOKLYN.

Barney Gerard's 'Follies of Day" will be the attraction at the Empire Theatre, Brooklyn, A numher of Brooklyn clubs have planned surprises for the week. One of the big political clubs has arranged to send a band over to serenade the of revolutionizing the Dreary household. How she brushes aside the tyranny of Barnaby, how she brings a sweetheart and happiness to little Barnabetta, Barnaby's daughter, and how she overcomes the ennity of her two stepsons, is, briefly, the story of "Erstwhile Susan." Among others in Mrs. Fiske's support will be John Cope, Robert Stowe Gill, Cecil Yapp, Hugh Chilvers, Madeline Delmar, Wylda Millison and Anita Clarendon.

"Arsene Lupin" will be given at the Theatre Francais, with Edgar Becman in the title role and Yvonne Garricke as the hereine. On Friday atpatrons of the Empire Theatre before

"ROSEY POSEY GIRLS" AT COLUMBIA THEATRE.

The third benealt performance of opera comique at the Princess Theatre under the direction of the Music League of America will take place on Thursday at 3 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Hospital Autouome, at Nevers, France, "Le Gardinier," by Einar Linden, will have its first by Einar Linden, will have its first Nat Wills, Lew Kelly, Anna Held, Mr. At the Columbia Theatre "The Nat Wills, Lew Kelly, Anna Held, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle and the Court-

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ays for the the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn.

PROCTOR VAUDEVILLE

AND LOEW FEATURES.

"The Cop." a playlet by Tem Barry, will be the headline offering at Proctor, a region of the Status of the grought to the Forty-eighth balf of the week. The bill will also the Lower Bay and an allegorical of the lower Bay and an all

THE RECORD BREAKERS" OLYMPIC'S BURLESONE

Breakers" to the Olympic. The two features of the performance are "Hello, Frisco," a musical comedy and "The Underworld," a knockabout burlesque. The company includes Jack Reid. Ella Reid Gilbert, Nat Young. Rabe LaBelle, Lillian Lipp-man, Harry Richardson, Escher Sis-ters and Bob Startzman.

HOLD ENTERTAINMENT.

The Moving Picture Machine On erators' Union, Local 306, will give as entertainment and ball Sunday evening, at the Central Opera House, No. 205-228 East Sixty-seventh Street. between Second and Third Avenues. The entertainment will include a one act playlet in pantomime, "Making Movies," in which Florence Law-rence, King Baggot, Violet Mesercau, Paul Panzer and Harry Benham will



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